

The Nashville Globe.

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Advertising copy should be in the office not later than Tuesday, 9 a. m., of each week.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of THE NASHVILLE GLOBE will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

Send correspondence for publication so as to reach the office Monday. No matter intended for current issue which arrives as late as Thursday can appear in that number, as Thursday is press day.

All news matter sent us for publication must be written only on one side of the paper, and should be accompanied by the name of the contributor; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

FOLK AND PATTERSON ON THE NEGRO QUESTION.

"Joe" Folk and "Ham" Patterson spoke at the State Fair Tuesday. Both are young men and their views on the race question, which they touched rather slightly, are interesting. Folk, according to the published accounts of his address, just barely mentioned the question to say "God and the people of the South alone can bring about a solution of the Negro question."

Just what Governor Folk means by the "people of the South" is not exactly clear. We do not know whether he includes the Negroes as a part of the "people of the South." But, judging by the Tennessee vernacular as exhibited in the street cars of this city he must mean "white people." If Folk thinks as we do that if God is a man he is a black man, then his "God and my people" plan is a very nice one for solving the question. When it comes to solving this one great problem the Negro is going to have a say either as a god or a human being.

Gov. Patterson congratulates the South upon the great victory won when it "asserted, and, despite envy and passion, fixed secure forever the right and power and necessity of the white man to rule the land of his birth. Not only is this now an accomplished fact, but we have the remarkable spectacle of the acquiescence of the black man himself."

Isn't this rather dangerous doctrine for a democratic politician to preach? If the Negro has acquiesced in the rule of the white man then there is no further need of the whites of the South and Tennessee in particular, segregating themselves into one political party. With Negro domination lost as an issue upon what then can Mr. Patterson hope to keep this state in the democratic column, when at heart it is republican? State's rights, which he suggests as the most potent issue before the people, kept Tennessee in the Union longer than most of the Southern states at the beginning of the Civil War, and there has not been such a remarkable change in the views of the people of this state on the question in the last half century. If Patterson would continue to preach the doctrine that the Negro is satisfied with the rule in which he has no voice, he will do as much toward encouraging independent voting among the whites as Roosevelt and Taft have done towards the Negro.

TILLMAN.

Ben Tillman spends his vacation from his senatorial labors making speeches for various religious enterprises at so much per head. It pays in hard cash better than being a Senator of the United States. And, again, Ben likes the notoriety. He really enjoys the soubriquet conferred upon him by a Northern paper—"the black face artist of the Senate."

Mr. Tillman believes in the efficacy of advertising, but he is always after the free advertising which comes with black face type on the first page of the paper. Whenever on a lecture tour he finds the receipts falling below his expectations, forthwith he pulls off one of his characteristic stunts with the race question as a foil.

His latest exhibition was at Los Angeles, Cal., where he was billed to make an address for the Y. M. C. A. The management objected to Mr. Tillman's speaking upon the race question, whereupon he offered to return the check given as his part of the proceeds. He began his speech and was given rapt attention until he branched off from his subject to the race question. The house was in an uproar and Ben could not be heard above the din and clamor. So he went to the street and finished his address in the open air.

A nice advertisement that! The receipts at his next stopping place ought to have been doubled. But there is much of the cheap, notoriety seeking, self-advertising actor in Ben Tillman. He has all the traits of that craft, and he plays his accomplishments with all the energy at his command. His acting made him the conqueror of Wade Hampton and the old aristocratic regime of South Carolina, and he is trying now by the same method to lay up a fortune for his descendants. But some day old Ben will wake up in the infernal regions and find that by his acting he laid up as a heritage for his descendants the hatred of a whole race.

WU TING FANG

The announcement that Wu Ting Fang will return as an ambassador from China to the United States will be welcomed by a host of Americans who appreciate the wit and the wisdom displayed by the brilliant celestial when in this country before as a representative of his country. Mr. Wu's witticisms frequently pricked a tender spot in the American's vanity, but nevertheless he remained a favorite until he was recalled. One of his remarks upon the race question was particularly galling to the South. In all innocence he suggested to a gentleman who was belaboring the Negro race that if a black skin was so baleful to American civilization, why not, since there were more whites, intermarry and get rid of the blacks? Mr. Wu has the faculty of showing in a diplomatic way, yet in a manner that strikes the point the foibles of the much mixed proud Anglo-Saxon race. Mr. Wu will be welcomed, and it is to be hoped that his presence in this country will do much towards putting the Chinese on the same level, so far as our laws go, as the other foreigners who immigrate to this country.

The Rev. Dr. E. C. Morris, of the National Baptist Convention, is no neophyte at politics. He knows the tricks of the game, yet he is to be congratulated upon his prevention of the attempt to turn the Convention into a political convention. One of the old tenets of the Baptists, we believe, is the divorcement of church and state. It is one of their bed-rock principles, and it would come with poor grace at this late day when all America and most of the civilized world has recognized that their contention on that point is right, for a convention of that denomination to meddle in politics.

Timothy Thomas Fortune a preacher! Stranger things have happened, but it seems too strange to hear of a man who all his life has advised sending a few hundred of the Southern white men to hell by the powder and shot route, turning to the paths of an advocate of the Prince of Peace. Verily, it is the conversion of a Saul of Tarsus.

These big business combines sometimes called Trusts have about as hard a time these days dodging state and federal courts as the so-called colored vagrant has dodging the city court. And about the same chance, too, of getting justice.

The Home Comers have been with us this week and the town has been wide open. It would seem that the first thing the "Comers" hunt is Tennessee whiskey. Most of them find it.

With the opening of the schools comes the football enthusiasts. It is to be hoped that the dirty work that characterized some of the games last year should not be permitted this year. The public is interested more in clean gentlemanly sport than it is in which school wins the game. Let us have clean games, football men.

The death of Miss Anna T. Jeanes, the wealthy Philadelphian, who recently contributed \$1,000,000 to the establishment of a fund to aid in the primary education of the Negroes in the rural districts of the South is indeed regretted by all members of the race throughout the country. Though Miss Jeanes was in poor health when she made the gift it was hoped that she would at least have lived long enough to see a system inaugurated for getting the best results from her contribution.

Rumors of revolutions in Cuba remind one of that island under Spanish rule. Taft may be compelled to get on the lid again.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Our Trip to Washington.

To the Nashville Globe:
We left Nashville September 9 on schedule time for the city of Washington, where the great National Baptist Convention was to be held. Going by the route of the Southern Railway, we traveled along the banks of the French Broad river and through the celebrated "Land of the Sky" within the borders of North Carolina, arriving at our destination after riding two nights. Rev. S. E. Griggs piloted our party to 1225 New York avenue where we received the best of attention.

The city of Washington is a large and beautiful place, the Capitol, Treasury Building, Army and Navy Department Building, Government Printing Office, the White House, Washington monument, dwellings, parks, etc., being of especial interest. In 1900 the city contained over 218,000 inhabitants, 90,000 or more being colored.

After attending to the wants of the innerman our party attended the conditional Baptist Convention and heard an excellent sermon by Rev. Mr. Williams, of Texas.

The following day we went to the White House, sat at the table in the dining room and drank a glass of water, after which we were shown the room where the President's daughter was married some time ago. The Treasury Building was next in order, and while there we saw millions of dollars. From this point we went to the Washington Monument, which is more than 500 feet high. All but one of the party walked up the steps—she ascended 210 feet and sat down to await our return. We were at the top of the monument looking at the beautiful city and its surroundings about three-quarters of an hour.

We next went to the building where the money is made. There we saw both colored and white side by side making the real money. Our guide told us that it took thirty days to make one piece of money as it passed through fifteen different hands before it was completed. We went to the Capitol, a most beautiful place, stopped and looked at the beautiful painting, went in the President's room, sat down in his chair. We went in the Senate chamber, and Legislature which are overlaid with gold. We were shown by the colored barber of the Capitol the underground elevator, where the books are carried from the Capitol to the Congressional Library, which is about three blocks away.

We next went to the Congressional Library, which is the finest in the world. We went to the fountain, drank and sat down for awhile. We went to the Zoo, where very large crowds came to see the animals. On the last day we went to see our own boy, John T. Rhines, Jr., who is in the undertaking business. He is doing nicely. After spending six days in Washington, under the direction of Dr. C. H. Clark, we turned our faces toward home Tuesday night in a Pullman sleeping car.

Mrs. Mary Pride,
Mrs. Susie Turner,
Mrs. Amy Waters,
Samuel L. Nolen.

Home for Children.

To the Nashville Globe:
The Home for Children at 531 Fourth avenue, South, has proved itself a necessity. When after more than five months had elapsed and only four children had been cared for in the home and when at the end of five months only two of these remained.

(Continued on Page 7.)

LAST NOTICE!

FOR THE NEXT 10 DAYS

We will close out at cost and below cost all Spring and Summer clothing for men and boys, also underwear, shirts, hats, men's, ladies' and children's shoes.
Don't forget the children's school suits and shoes.

We are sole agents for W. L. Douglas' shoe \$3.50 and \$4.00.

The Most Up-to-date Shoe Made.

I. B. ELLIS, CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE AND CEDAR ST.

ON THE CORNER.

Grandma's Wonder Bread

Is the Sweet, Nutty kind, and we bake it Fresh every day.
The price at any of our seventeen retail stores—

2 = LOAVES FOR 5 CENTS = 2

"FIT FOR A KING"

Coffee

25 CENTS
PER POUND.

It gives that satisfied feeling after drinking and it is the best value you can get. Roasted daily by us and for sale at any of our seventeen stores.

H. G. HILL,
GROCER AND BAKING CO.,

BIG STORE, 101 PUBLIC SQUARE.

PHONES, MAIN 435-1232. 10,27-14

PIANOS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL STYLES IN
MANY GRADES.

The finest piano that money and skill can produce, extra massive case, extra finely finished; made only in the finest fancy figured burl walnut and finely figured mahogany or quarter sawed oak; double veneered inside and out, is what the National Baptist Publishing Board offers in their many styles of pianos. Such as styles 5, 6, 10, 12 and 14. The tone of these instruments is unexcelled for its exquisite quality.

THE ARTIST UPRIGHT
GRAND PIANOS

are pre-eminent. The tone is clear, liquid, mellow and well sustained and affords in all the registers a harmony clear and equal, and of that sympathetic nature which, under the hands of an artist, arouses the enthusiasm of the listener. The prices and terms are within reach of all.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION APPLY TO THE

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523 SECOND AVENUE, NORTH,

NASHVILLE,

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